## MARABLE EXPLATES HIS SIN

He Mones Upon the Gallows for the Slaughter of Mrs. Pollard.

### ADHERES TO HIS LAST CONFESSION

To His Latest Breath and Lays the Crime at the Door of a White Man - Marable's Last Moments Clings to Baptist Faith and Declines to Sec Lather Welliers,



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### REPARATION ORDERED.

CLEVELAND, O. July 2.—The situation at the Brown Holet Works had an out-mous look this morning. The men were gathered on the corners, discussing to killing of Wm. Betteer. One shot four a scale at any mount and the policy are keeping alive to the gravity of the situation. As the non-union men got of the cars at the works that were greeted with cries of "Scale scale," but no vicionee was offered. By actual count seventy-free men entered the works, Captain English has forty-free policeient an guard. The police and strikers are of the opinion that the works will be shut down after to-day, as it will take a regiment to keep them sunning. It was feared has high that the strikers would attempt to blow up the works. Company "F" and Company "B," Fish Regiment, are quartered in the down-town blocks under "rush" orders. Each man has twenty rounds of ammutetion.

Railroads Must Pay Pestage,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—The Postmaxter-General greently discovered a clever scheme on the part of certain

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1896.

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS DEPARTS.

Accompanied by Mrs. Haves and Little Jefferson Davis, She Left for New York at Noon Yesterday -- Echoes

Major dames E. Philips were still in cuarse yesterday. They will keep the phase open until to-day, when the last visiting military will leave for home. Major Simens said yesterday that about 2.88 visiting soldiers have been entertained during their stay in this city. The processions have been ample to furnish inst-class means and Major Simons as well as Major Philips are well pleased with the result. The soldier boys themselves as highly gratified over the manner in which they have been entertain white fit this city.

square will be chylled of its layer papers, peanut shells, lemon peelings, and the like. The Capitol Square was not the cally square that suffered, Moaroe park being a close second, while the others came in for their share.

The Maryland and Other Veteran Organi-

on of some thirty or forty, who will ain in the East for several weeks, for the West yesterlay morning, and from the South left hast right.

The Mississippi party left on Thurs-

meighborhood.

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Broad street, were for four days
t the lawiest places in town. Mr. east Broad street, were for four days about the busiest places in lown. Mr. J. Shelly Van Horn had charge of the Main-street department and Councilman W. T. Woody, the one on Broad street. They report that with the larse number of people they hundled, not one case of disorder occurred. Mr. Van Horn estimates that he fed based and Mr. Woody besued about 2000 reations. Besides the regular supplies sent to these places by the camps, many contributions were sent in by private parties.

bread, crackers, and meat to Mr. Woody.

All who enjoyed the bunches at these places expressed their highest appreciation and many thanks were expressed to those in charge. Those who assisted in directions the fool were courteous and directions as the delegate-at-large in his place.

Among these were Mrs. John Gilliam.
Jim Medilcott, Henry Jordan, George
Asiphin, E. J. Tuck, J. S. Van Horn,
W. T. Woody, W. L. Smith, J. L. Bates,
J. T. Hendricks, W. H. Blunt, A. A.
Woody, and R. Sadler, Mr. Van Hern
took in several dollars in Confederate
money in payment for lunches furnished
the Joseph E. Johnston Camp.
A large amount of bread and coffee was
left over and will be given out to any
worthy poor family that may apply after
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812 Bread street.

8 o'clock this morning to Mr. Woody, at 812 Broad street. It is thought that by to-night all the organized camps and military commands will have departed for their homes.

### FRIENDS OF THE VETERANS. Many Contributed Generously to the Com-

Among the many generous contributions made to the Committee on Enter-

begged that the remains be sent to her, and John Mitchell brought an undertaker to Farmville prepared to embalm the body and ship it at once. The law stockless, however, that the bodies of criminals must be turned over to the Anatomical Board of the State upon demand, and on Thursday Dr. Faulus A. freing, president of the most famous cases in the analogo dent of the board, telegraphed from Richmond that the poord would claim the analogo dent of the board, telegraphed from Richmond that the poord would claim the analogo dent of the board, telegraphed from Richmond that the poord would claim the analogo dent of the board, telegraphed from Richmond that the poord would claim the analogo dent of the board, telegraphed from Richmond that the poord would claim the analogo dent of the board, telegraphed from Richmond that the poord would claim the analogo dent of the board, telegraphed from Richmond that the poord would claim the analogo dent of the board, telegraphed from Richmond that the poord would claim the analogo dent of the board, telegraphed from Richmond that the poord would claim the analogo dent of the board, telegraphed from Richmond that the poord would claim the analogo dent of the board, telegraphed from Richmond that the poord would claim the analogo dent of the board, telegraphed from Richmond that the poord would claim the analogo dent of the board, telegraphed from Richmond that the poord would claim the analogo dent of the board would claim to be constant to the laddes to New Yorks. S. Valentine: provisions, Mrs. S. W.

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## WHAT GEN. GORDON THINKS

Of the Great Confederate Rendion-Wil: Lecture in Dakota.

General John B. Gordon left for Dakota last night, and will fill a series of lecturing engagements in the West before returning home.

It was his intention to remain at Gen. Peyton Wise's residence several days longer, in order to secure needed rest

union impressed him profoundly. The kneral said that he found it impossible

him by the people of the South on this memorable occasion, he was overcome

will result from the reunion

R. P. Lake, Memphis, Tenn.; S. L. Robertson, Birminghom, Ala., and D. N. Hebron, Vicksburg, Miss., were made-members of General Stephen D. Lee's staff, Mrs. G. D. Shands, of Mississippi,

ng high above the surrounding oh-

# Miss Wilkes, of Tennessee, and Miss

Reunion Notes, Among those who attended the reunion this week were Mr. Bichard A. Dobie, of Pickett-Buchanan Camp, in Norfolk, member of Sturdivant's Battery, of the Army of Northern Virginia, during the late war; and Judge J. P. Polley, San Antonio, Texas, private in Hood's Texas Brigade during the war.

The Washington Cadeis, who attracted

The Washington Cadels, who attracted so much attention in Thursday's parade, are raising a fund to buy gray uniforms.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., July 3.—Sena-tor Voorhees is a very sick man, and will not attend the Chicago convention. He

MILWAUKEE, WIS., July 1.—The Silverites, headed by A. Cole, last night issued a call for a State Silver Convention, to be held at Milwaukee July 15th, to elect delegates to the National Silver Convention, to be held in St. Louis, July 224.

Gold Reserve, \$100,836,756. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—The gold withdrawals to-day amounted to \$100,000, leaving the gold reserve at the close of business \$100,828,756. Of the gold withdrawals to-day \$400,000 went to

## WEATHER FORECAST.

MASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—Forecast for Saturday: Virgenta—Continued high temperature in the interior in the morning; showers in the afternoon; cooler, southwesterly winds. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.-Forecast

## TELLER GROWING IN FAVOR

Many of His Free-Silver Associates in the Senate Will Support Him.

## THE BOIES MEN ARE NOT DISCOURAGED

son Wiit Probably be Made Permanent Chairman, and Blackburn, Temporary Chairman.

CHICAGO, July 3.--it looks as if the Chicago Democratic Convention would be been no break to-day in the monotony of Moreover, with surprising unanimity, the controlling men of the western and southern delegations have declared their pre-

clates or former associates in the Senatewho believe in free coinage are giving
their support. The list includes Turple
of Indiana; Jones, of Arkansas; Harris,
of Tennessee; Walsh, of Georgia; Chilton,
of Texas, and Cockrell, of Missouri.
When the eastern delegates and friends
of the gold standard reach Chicago tomorrow, they will find that the sliver men
haveabs olute control of th situation.
Conferences have been frequent during
the day. Out of all of this consultation,
but one concrete fact seems to have been
developed. The platform will be concise,
short and clear cut, without so much as
an ambiguous word that can be miscoustructed into meaning anything else than
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Senator Jones, of Arkansus; Bate and Harrls, of Tennessee; Blackburn, of Kentucky; Tillman, of South Carolina, and Cockrell, of Mississippi; Representative Richardson, of Tennessee, and Hon. John R. McLean have been in conference during the day, and all are agreed that the financial plank shall be given that prominence which its importance demands, and that its text shall be so short and its meaning so fixed and determined that he who runs can read it understandingly.

When asked if he had any fear of the delegates being weaned from their al-legiance to silver, Mr. Jones replied with a negative that was emphatic and convincing as to the sincerity of his

"If the gold men are hoping to be suc-cessful in proselyting among the silver men," he continued, "it is high time they understood the character of timber of which this convention will be constructed. The delegates to the convention are men who can neither be bought or buildozed.

tion upon any one for temporary chairman, the general opinion is that either Senator Harris or Representative Rich-ardson, both of Tennessee, may be male The Spensers.

Miss Calder, of North Carolina, will, at the urgent request of her hostess, Miss Eaughman, prolong her visit for about Miss Eaughman, prolong her visit for about Miss Eaughman, of Baltimore, left yesterday for Nortolk, to visit her sister, Mrs.

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WILL NOT HAVE A GOLD MAN. As to the report that the Natinal Com-mittee intended to attempt to force a gold standard man upon the convention for temporary chairman, Mr. Richardson

emporary charman are said:

"Nothing of the kind will be done. Of course, we recognize the fact that the committee, as at present constituted, is against silver, but the committee will be very apt to remember also that the convention is very largely the other way. If it decides by a majority vote to recommend to the convention a gold man the minority of the committee will offer a substitute, naming a silver man. When the committee makes its report to the convention this substitute will be offered and a substitute is always voted on first. and a substitute is always voted on first The substitute will be adopted, and if there is to be a brush about this question it will be short and quick, and result in a sweeping victory for the silver men. The majority will not listen to the sounding of a gold note in the opening of the convention. Such a blunder could not be entertained for a moment, and it is hardly to be expected that such an attent will even be made."

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Governor Altgeld's idea that the convention can complete its work in one day Governor Altgeld's idea that the convention can complete its work in one day is scouted by experienced politicians. One of them said this afternoon that while he was in favor of reasonable haste, he recognized the fact that it required time to carefully transact the business of a national conventioon. The platform would cause some debate, depending entirely upon the pleasure of the convention, exercised through the givel of the chairman. It is not improbable that some prominent person representing the gold side of the question will be elected to antagonize the report of the Committee on Resolutions, and with that single speech discussion will end. This will be accomplished by a motion from the floor demanding the previous question, which will be promptly put and promptly carried. No one predicts less than a three-days' session.

The forces are arrayed along the lines of expediency, or, one side and one the other side desire to confine entries for the nomination to old members of the Democratic party. The advocates of expediency, that is, those whose favor Teller's nomination, are working with great energy and apparent confidence. To the

pediency, that is, those whose favor Teller's nomination, are working with great energy and apparent confidence. To the argument that this is a Democratic convention and that Democrats must and will be nominated, the reply is returned that an eighteen-hour Democrat is good enough for the country and ought to be for the convention. "There are some eighteen-hour Democrats" said one of the Teller advocates this morning, "whom I prefer to other twenty-year Democrats. There is to be only one issue in the campaign and that is the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.